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Column One BY David Courtney

THE White House has given the British Prime Minister an opportunity to work out his plans for Bermuda and after. Initially, he seems ready to take at face value the peaceful intentions from Moscow; and anxious to influence the still unformed policy of the United States. The first is a risk, the second a gamble; for it has to be realized that the two world powers, in whose steady hands the future, such as a new Government, neither of which has yet clearly formulated its world policy or made up its mind about the intentions of the other. Churchill's object, it would seem, is to force the pace by encouraging the possible trend in Moscow and leaving President Eisenhower in no doubt of the trend among America's allies. The Prime Minister is an old man who wants peace in his diminishing time and the glory of it to crown his career of statesmanship; and, for his impoverished country, such relaxation of tensions and trading taboos as would help it back to prosperity. Pravda, with the customary reservations, backs him up; but takes exception to Bermuda.

THERE is, in any case, little enough that Churchill can do to encourage goodwill in Moscow except by giving to the Soviet the benefit of doubt; and he has done that. What he probably regards as more immediately important is the need to make Europe's mind clear to the United States and to pledge Britain's support of President Eisenhower in any conflict over world policy that may arise between the President and his advisers. For the difficulty seems to be less the one posed by Mr. Attlee, to know whether Eisenhower or McCarthy exercises effective power in Washington, than the one posed by the influence of Senator Taft and the Asia-first protagonists on the President and his Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles.

THE recent new military high command appointments, with Admiral Radford in place of General Bradley, if not recommended by Senator Taft, were submitted for his approval. Admiral Radford shares Taft's preoccupation with Asia and at different times has given the impression that he also shares General Van Fleet's belief that Bradley's judgment should be reversed to read: "Korea (and China) is for us the right way in the right place at the right time." There is no reason to suppose that President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Dulles has accepted the Taft foreign policy as it stands, but there is every reason to believe that the Ohio senator has become the unquestioned ruler of Congress and a force equal to that of the President himself: a man of integrity not less than Eisenhower's and of far greater stature.

WHAT is generally described as Anglo-American differences may lie to a significant extent in this apparent division of U.S. authority; that is to say, in uncertainty between what is usually understood as Taft policy, with Asia given priority, and what is usually understood as Eisenhower policy, with Europe given a little more than parity. British policy aims at tidying up the Asian mess even if it means giving certain concessions to China and should also involve dropping Chiang Kai-shek and putting Eismann Rhee sharply in his place. It aims at keeping the United States anchored to Europe (or Europe to the United States) and at resuscitating European trade even if Soviet Russia should become one of the co-beneficiaries in any such development. French policy, in spite of Indo-China, leans to the British rather than the American view, but its weight is a diminishing factor in allied councils. In any case, it is glaringly evident that London has very little idea what to expect from Washington; that Washington is suspicious of what it expects from London; and that neither can make up its mind what to expect from Moscow. In the circumstances, therefore, Bermuda is obvious good sense. That may be why "Pravda" regrets it.

Jerusalem, May 25.

Moscow Rejects Talks With Prior Conditions

MOSCOW, Sunday. — The Soviet Union today gave notice that it could attend big power talks only if the Western parties made no demands beforehand. The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" criticized the coming Bermuda conference of the Western Big 3 while welcoming Sir Winston Churchill's call for a high-level meeting of all the leaders.

But the editorial accused Churchill of retreating from his original position in proposing to attend the Bermuda conference. It also criticized President Eisenhower for not backing with practical moves, his own call for peace.

"Pravda" also criticized the forthcoming Bermuda conference between the leaders of the U.S., Britain and France as a continuance of the old line of counterpoising one state against another along principles of ideology and not political systems which has in no way justified itself. The conference would aggravate current tensions, it said.

The paper said, "It is universally known with what attention and sympathy the world met recent statements by the Soviet Government on the readiness of the USSR to solve contemporary and unsettled international questions on the basis of mutual agreement of the countries interested. These statements have strengthened the faith of the people in the possibility of settling the gathering international problems, for they know that these statements by the Soviet Government never diverge from their actual intentions."

Says Churchill Retreats
"The Bermuda meeting," the paper continued, "means that Churchill is retreating if not from the letter, at least from the spirit of his proposal for a high-level conference, since such a conference, as far as it concerns the participation of the Soviet Union, could only take place if all the parties met without preliminary demands."

"The proposed meeting of the heads of the three powers is obviously intended to work out such conditions."

The full front-page editorial stated that Sir Winston's declaration of May 11 (calling for talks with Russia) "was considered in this country as a timely step in the present international situation." It also said that the whole world welcomed Mr. Eisenhower's speech of April 20 in which he declared that the U.S. wanted to do its share in solving international questions, but added, "Eisenhower's speech of May 20 did not even leave a trace of this peace-loving gesture, not to speak of supporting it with deeds."

"Pravda" commented that Premier Churchill's speech on May 11 reflected the difference between U.S. and British standpoints on certain important questions. "Not everything Churchill said can be accepted by Soviet opinion without serious objections. But it is now important to emphasize not wherein we differ, but where we can facilitate the regulation of outstanding international questions."

"Pravda" quoted from Sir Winston's speech: "I do not believe that the most serious problem of combining the security of Russia with the freedom and security of Western Europe is insoluble." The statement could not fail to find a sympathetic response among people who really strive for the settlement of outstanding international problems and who hate war; for war, especially in present times, brings insupportable disasters to peoples in whose hands the future of the world lies.

"There is no doubt that a policy directed towards coordinating the interests of England with the interests of present peace strengthening international cooperation would be met with understanding and support by the Soviet Union and other peace-loving people."

The editorial also stated that the Churchill declaration "reflected the dissatisfaction of the British public with the delay in terminating the Korean conflict, the continued hampering of Korean cities and with Harrison's (Lt.-Gen. William Harrison, chief Allied force delegate at the Panmunjom talks) attitude directed towards breaking up the negotiations."

The paper regretted Sir Winston's proposals on Germany which, it said, ran counter to the Potsdam and Yalta agreements to which he was a party.

"In this connection, one cannot help mention the fact that for some reason Churchill deemed it necessary to recall the Potsdam Declaration of 1945 which, in his words, had been based on the 'simple principle' that if Germany was to be divided, it should be divided on the basis of the wishes of the German people, and that if France attacked Germany, England would be on the German side."

"Churchill did not say at that point that the Locarno system had given right way to aggressive German militarism. While retreating from the freedom of action in the West, it gave Germany freedom of action in the East, thus directing aggression towards the USSR."

As is known, the Locarno policy was one of the important factors which provoked World War II. "Experience of history shows that as long as freedom of action in Germany is given to militarists and the revenge elements, and as long as no effective measures are undertaken to ensure the development of peaceful lines, German militarism remains quick and ready to turn to aggression."

In the anti-Communist feelings Churchill probably does not see behind some other statements of the West who see the hand of Moscow in the national liberation movements of the Colonial and semi-Colonial peoples. But, as can be seen from his speech, he did not let these feelings run away with him. The paper backed this by quoting Sir Winston's remarks on the Vietnamese situation as not necessarily being inspired by Russia. "Pravda" continued, "that as distinct from certain other leaders of bourgeois states, Churchill did not limit himself to a general declaration of the desirability of a peaceful settlement of the existing differences in international relations. He made constructive proposals for the means of examining the questions."

(Reuter, AP)

USSR Seen Trying To Split West Alliance
WASHINGTON, Sunday. — Official reaction to the "Pravda" editorial was not available either here or in other world capitals, but political observers in Washington believed that the article confirmed Russia's attempt to divide the Western allies on the eve of the Bermuda conference. It is expected that the Soviet Union will continue to emphasize the differences existing among the Western powers, in an effort to counteract reported American moves to settle them.

In Paris, diplomatic quarters today rejected outright "Pravda's" contention that the Bermuda meeting was planned as a Western conspiracy against the USSR, but welcomed the paper's favourable attitude towards an East-West meeting.

Official circles in Rome said the article showed clearly that the Soviet Union's prime aim was to split the West.

In Copenhagen, well-informed circles regarded Soviet approval of Churchill's wish for a high-level conference with cautious satisfaction.

REPORTER KILLED ON MANOEUVRES

GLASGOW, Sunday (AP). — A "Scottish Daily Mail" reporter was killed today while covering a Royal Marine landing exercise on the Island of Arran in the Firth of Clyde. Another reporter was injured.

Norman Henry Osborne, 24, when a member of the "Daily Mail" covered an overhead (1,000 ft) electricity cable, which struck him as he stood on the shore. He was to have been married next Friday.

Gaullist Next As Mollet Declines

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — President Auriol today asked M. Andre Diethelm, Gaullist parliamentary leader, to try to form a French Government. M. Diethelm will reply tomorrow.

Earlier today, M. Guy Mollet, Socialist leader, refused the invitation to try to form a Government.

The right-wing coalition of M. Rene Mayer resigned three days ago, causing France's 19th post-war crisis. It is "just another crisis" for Premier Mayer was overthrown on his financial policy.

The elimination from the Government of M. Robert Schuman, father of "Little Europe," last January, was a first cautious step in a change in French foreign policy. The fall of the Mayer Government is the second step.

Went Meeting with East
Mayer himself was elected only after holding out hopes to the Gaullists that he would change the foreign policy of Schumann, but he did not succeed in doing so. He failed also to respond promptly to Sir Winston Churchill's call for talks with Russia. Churchill's approach to Russia, Churchill said, reflects the deepest wishes of vast numbers of people on the continent of Europe.

The Communist General Conference of Labor, France's largest trade union, today declared that the Communist Party would support the 24-hour national strike called for Wednesday, although the Communist Party would not call it off.

The non-Communist accepted the offer of the Communist Party to join the strike, but the Communist Party refused to join the strike.

The Communists today declared that the Government's offer was insufficient. They claimed that the Government's offer was a "national-wide two-hour stoppage, and during the last two days of the strike, the Communist Party would have carried out traffic at the Paris Gare de Lyon and in Southeast France."

Dulles Ends 3-Day Visit to Pakistan
KARACHI, Sunday (AP). — Secretary of State Dulles, concluding his visit to Pakistan, told a news conference that he is expected to return to Washington "with no disposition to interfere in the affairs of others but with a keen realization that what happens in this part of the world has worldwide repercussions."

"We shall, I hope, be better qualified as a result of this tour, to exercise sound judgment on any aspects of such problems as may hereafter become a subject of proper concern for the U.S.," he said.

Mr. Dulles, who, with Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen and other members of the fact-finding party is flying to Turkey soon after midnight, spent three days here conferring with Pakistani leaders.

On the key question of regional defense, Mr. Dulles said, "At this time I do not have a firm view as to the precise organization which might develop in the Middle East. I have no formula to propose, but I have high regard for the contribution which Pakistan could make in the defense of freedom."

ISRAEL WINS
MOSCOW, Sunday. — The Israeli basketball team won its first match here today when it defeated Finland 60-36 in the European Basketball Championship. The half-time score was 29-23.

The games were ceremoniously opened when the Soviet national flag was raised over the stadium.

Eshkol Urges New Bond Issue
NEW YORK, Sunday (AP). — Addressing a Labour Zionist Jewish National Fund rally here today, Mr. Levi Eshkol, Israeli Minister of Finance, said that the Shavnet First Fruits celebration was symbolic of the present state of Israel.

"Every year brings us closer to the time when the ripe fruits of our endeavours will be visible to all. Our current investments will then be seen for what they are: the means of obtaining self-sufficiency and economic independence," he said.

Mr. Eshkol, together with Israeli Minister without Portfolio Pinhas Lavon and Ambassador Abba Eban, spent the Shavnet holidays at the resort town of Windsor conferring with Bond leaders on the possibilities of a new issue.

An announcement made today stated the position of the Israeli Government. Mr. Eshkol said that there could be no question as to the desirability or necessity of continuing the public financing of the type of the Independence Bond issue.

The Minister stressed that the Bond issue had achieved a measure of success far beyond all expectations.

The Finance Minister told a gathering of 2,500 people in Israel today that he would have 1,000 Israeli pounds worth of bonds issued in the country's estimated area. At present, half-million dollars were raised or committed with 20,000 in 1948, he said the meeting which was sponsored by the Bond Drive.

AFTER MIDNIGHT
The 1948 Parliament, last approved the 1952/53 budget of 100,000,000 (100m), the largest in the country's history, 22,000,000,000.

First Group Of British Civilians Leave Egypt

CAIRO, Sunday. — The first British families to leave Egypt in view of the present situation flew off for London today. The party of 16 women and 7 children will spend the night in Rome.

Former British Minister to Budapest Robert Hankey arrived here early this morning to replace Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson, who is departing on June 1 on sick leave. Mr. Hankey landed at Cairo airport and was received by Foreign Ministry and British Embassy officials. He expressed pleasure at returning to Egypt, where he had left numerous friends when he left the country in 1942. Mr. Hankey was then British Consul to Cairo. He declined to answer questions and said it was too early for him to make any statements.

Meanwhile, yesterday's reports of a Cabinet reshuffle within a fortnight which would institute a republican regime in Egypt were termed "absolutely untrue" by Premier Naghi.

Sees 'Britain's Hand'
On leaving a meeting of the Revolutionary Council early this morning, Naghi said that Britain's hand could be seen behind these rumors. "This kind of rumour-mongering is an attempt to create a state of unrest and instability," he added.

Reports from Meila said that the Egyptian made three attempts to break into British water filtration plants in the Suez Canal Zone last night. There were no casualties, it added.

Britain's move in advising British nationals to leave if they had no business here has aroused an echo far among other foreign communities in Egypt.

The Greek community, which is the largest in the country, gave a big party last night for Egypt's Liberation Rally. Premier Naghi, who attended the party, reiterated his Government's assurance that he had authorized two companies of Greek living in Egypt as Egyptian troops.

The U.S. Embassy has stated today that no advice had been given to American residents to leave. It had authorized two companies of Greek living in Egypt as Egyptian troops.

Funeral of Avraham Deutsch, MK, Today
TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Avraham Deutsch, Knesset Member for Agudat Israel, died in the Government Hospital in Jaffa today. He was 60. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Deutsch studied Talmudic law, and took a Ph.D. degree from Budapest University. Until the Nazis overran Hungary, he had long been inspector of the Jewish orthodox communities in that country.

Mr. Deutsch arrived in Palestine in 1945, and from 1946 was Inspector-General of the Agudat Israel trend schools here, a post which he relinquished when he was elected to the Second Knesset on the Aguda ticket.

Because of his frail health, Mr. Deutsch was little seen in the House this past year. He died of a heart ailment. He is survived by his wife and five daughters.

Rabbi Zalman Ben Ya'acov (Zalman) was born in 1886 in the town of Agudat Israel party in the Knesset to fill the place vacated by the death of Mr. Deutsch.

Mr. Ben Ya'acov was for many years principal of a school in Tel Aviv and was formerly the Inspector-General of the Agudat Israel trend in the Ministry of Education.

BEN-ELIEZER RESIGNS AS HERUT M.K.
Mr. Arish Ben-Eliezer, Herut M.K., who left for Europe on Friday for a long convalescence after a serious illness, has resigned his Knesset seat. Next in line for his seat is Mr. Haim Margot-Cohen of Natanya, a member of the first Knesset.

Mr. Ben-Eliezer was one of the most active Herut members in the first Knesset. He suffered a stroke in the Knesset Library after the last elections and has been inactive since then.

Border Security Viewed With Concern by Cabinet

Jordan Gives Arab Legion 'Green Light'

The Jordan Cabinet yesterday decided that all Arab Legion units stationed along the armistice lines with Israel should take immediate steps to repulse any Israel attacks. The Legion need no longer stand by and leave this task to the National Guard.

Amman yesterday also accused Israel of attacking three villages in the Hebron area on Saturday night, killing two persons and wounding three others when a house was blown up. According to the Amman authorities, these alleged incidents brought to 12 the number blamed by the Jordanians on Israel during the past week.

In an official communique the Jordan Government said that the "U.N. is supporting Israel aggression by refusing investigation or consideration of any of these incidents." Jordan also claimed that Israel was paralyzing the Mixed Armistice Commission by blocking investigations of Jordan complaints unless all charges, including that of the shooting in Jerusalem last month, were struck from the agenda.

The Jordan communique added the following details of the incidents in the Hebron area:

In an attack by 50 Israeli soldiers on Beit Mirsim, a girl and a man were wounded, two camels were killed and houses burnt by phosphorus bombs in a three-pronged attack on Idna. One man was killed and four others were hurt. The Jews withdrew when the Arab Legion arrived in Idna's village, a police post was attacked with grenades. One man, a woman and her daughter were injured.

Jordan Premier Fawzi Mulki, headed British Minister Geoffrey Furlonge a strong-winded protest memorandum yesterday. He stated that unless these demands were dropped, he was obliged to appeal for military aid under the Anglo-Jordan treaty.

For the first time, the Jordanian Government has been obliged to appeal for military aid under the Anglo-Jordan treaty.

At this session, the first since the coronation of King Hussein, Parliament elected Abdul Halim Nimer, a former Minister, as the Speaker in place of Hittat al-Misr, newly-appointed Agriculture Minister.

Arab League Finance Ministers Meet Today
BEIRUT, Sunday. — Delegates from all Arab states have arrived here to attend a conference of Ministers of Finance and Economy aiming at closer economic cooperation among the Arab States.

The conference, which begins tomorrow, will be attended by Arab League Secretary General Abdul Khalek Hassam and other League officials. Lebanese Minister of Finance Georges Hakim, has announced that the conference will discuss the free exchange of industrial and agricultural products and the free movement of persons and capital between League members and the establishment of an Arab Bank for Development and Construction.

Also on the agenda is the strengthening of the boycott of Israel; adoption of a unified policy towards foreign oil companies, and the creation of an Arab navigation company.

(AP, Reuter)

New Frontier Force in Action

The question of security along the border was the main item which the Cabinet discussed at its weekly meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, in his capacity as Minister of Defence, reviewed the situation, including the recent Jordan complaints on alleged frontier violations by Israel. A report was given on the progress made in establishing a special Frontier Police Force as a separate unit within the Police Force.

"The Government has discussed the problems of frontier security with serious concern," a spokesman said after the Cabinet. The new Frontier Force was already being set up and trained, he said, and some units were "already in action." The formation of this "special force" and "other similar measures" to guard the borders were reviewed by the Cabinet.

Mulki Asks Jordan To Halt 'Zionist Danger'
In his first major policy statement, Jordan Premier Fawzi Mulki told his Parliament last night that he would take the initiative in keeping the Palestine issue alive "in contrast to the neglect of the previous Government," ANA reports.

He asked every citizen to consider himself a front-line soldier, and pledge "to keep the Zionist danger in check and to do his utmost to liberate his fatherland from the clutches of robbers."

Mulki promised that the National Guard would be strengthened, re-equipped and better paid.

To Fight Imperialism
He announced that his Government would fight against imperialism and foreign influence in Arab countries, but that he would stand by Jordan's treaties with its allies.

On the home front, Mulki promised that he would satisfy "all the major demands of the people's representatives" (Palestine Arab bloc) but stressed that the country's deteriorating economic position and threatening unemployment could not be eased until the Palestine problem was solved.

He also said that he would fight "all the demands for freedom of the press, public assembly, release of political detainees and liberty for political parties and trades unions."

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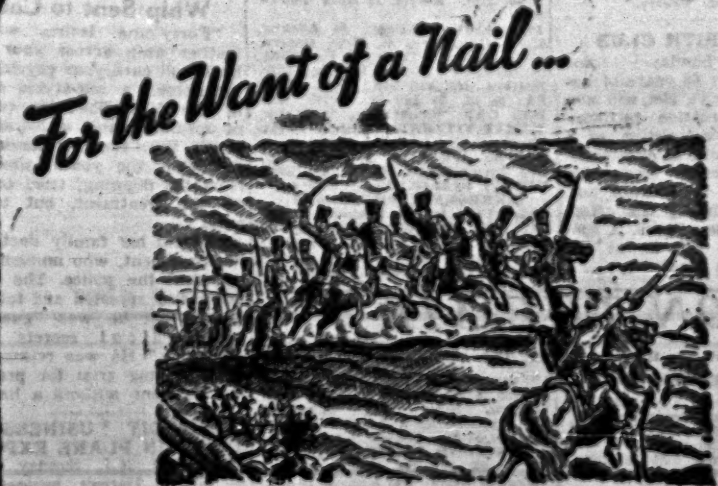
Communications
The official communique stated:

At its weekly meeting yesterday, the Cabinet discussed the security situation along the Jordan and foreign relations.

Lord Nathan of Churt was appointed the Israeli representative on the Permanent Arbitration Committee in accordance with the terms of the Reparations Agreement between Israel and Western Germany.

Israel's adherence to the international convention on annual vacations for agricultural workers was ratified.

A proposed law amending the provisions for agricultural workers was approved.



For want of a nail the horseshoe was lost,
For want of a horseshoe the horse was lost,
For want of a horse the rider was lost,
For want of a rider the battle was lost.

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FORECAST: The shower will weaken considerably and temperatures will gradually return to normal.

(A) Humidity at 5 a.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

EL AL WILLIAMSON, serving planes of the M.I.M. and P.A.L. airlines at Lydda Airport, and the ending of the contract with these companies, announced last month, has been voided, Israel Air Lines sources have announced.

100 KILOMETERS of new roads were paved in 1952, bringing the total national network up to 2,200 kilometers.

20 NEW cooperative organizations operated on Thursday. The Co-operative Societies in April, 1953, include benefit and pension funds, general agricultural societies, consumer co-operatives, a national settlement, a credit union, and an insurance company.

MOTORCYCLE OWNERS will soon be asked to register their vehicles, as part of the civilian mobilization programme. The motorcycles will be inspected, classified, and registered with the military authorities.

An Army spokesman stated that every effort will be made to see to it that the inspection and registration are performed with a minimum of waiting.

ALL GROUPS arranging trips to the Negev and border settlements, especially Sdom, Masada, Ein Gedi and Eilat, will be asked to register their vehicles with the Ministry of Health to carry first-aid equipment and to be accompanied by a person with a first-aid certificate.

Several incidents have occurred this year in which injuries were sustained by the passengers of a competent person or the motor vehicle.

THE JERUSALEM School Committee has begun its campaign for the current year, and party organizers are asked to give their efforts for the campaign from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Municipal Building. The office will be open every Sunday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mapai Takes Stand on Red Flag in Schools

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Mapai Central Committee decided today by 60 votes to 21 to adopt the following stand on the "flag issue" which is the last barrier to an understanding on unified education between Mapai and the General Zionists:

1. The national flag and the national anthem will be compulsory in all State schools.

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Mayor Haim Leshan told the POST that he had suggested that the doctors cancel their strike and appear before the Municipality's Finance Committee on Wednesday, but they had refused.

He said that he had determined that the Government Committee, which had prepared the new scales of pay for doctors in all public services, had not stipulated the date from which the new payments were to be retroactive.

The Municipality suggested back pay from January, 1953, while the doctors demand retroactive pay from September, 1951. In Haifa, Mr. Leshan stated, the back pay given was from April, 1952. The Municipality's stand on the matter was final, he added.

The subject was to have been discussed at the Municipal Council meeting tonight, but this was cancelled as there was no quorum.

K. Garten Teachers B.E. in Beersheba

B.E.R.A. Sunday. — The mothers of over 500 children will have an additional burden to bear when the teachers of eight kindergartens go on strike tomorrow following the Government's failure to pay April salaries. Of 30 kindergartens here, 10 are supported by the Government and 10 by the Municipality. The kindergartens of Agudat Ezer refused to strike, saying it was against their principles.

Contractors Demand J'lem Pay What It Ows Them

The Jerusalem Municipality owes IL20,000 to 15 local contractors who appeared before the Council at last night's session to demand immediate action. The debt has been accumulating since last year, and the contractors proposed that the Municipality pay IL10,000 in monthly instalments of IL1,000.

One member of the group recalled that the Municipality used to pay in arrears — whereas nowadays it ran up debts without any sign of payment. Mayor Kariv said he could not be responsible for wiping out bills incurred by his predecessors. The City Finance Committee meets with the contractors today to discuss means of settling the account.

The Municipal Council — its Religious Blue prevailing — voted to donate IL20,000 to the Rabbinical Council for erecting their main premises; the left-wing opposition had proposed contributing this sum as an investment or loan. Complaints were voiced by several Councilors that the Mifal Hapayis lottery took from Jerusalem Jews' money, giving anything in return. Mr. E. Eliahu (Shephardim) went so far as to threaten a Jerusalem boycott of the lottery unless its organizers agreed to devote funds to social projects — building schools or hospitals — in the Capital.

One contractor made his point so forcibly that he broke the glass-topped table: " deduct that from the account."

6th Nahal Settlement

NATANYA, Sunday. — The sixth Nahal settlement was founded today near Yotvata, close to the frontier in the Tulkarem area. Abul-Mishne Moshe Netzer addressed the settlers, who have had experience in raising vegetables on a large scale. Other Nahal settlements sent presents to the new village: a lamb, a crate of vegetables and hay. Mekorot has started to lay a water pipe to the area.

Whit Sunday Celebrated in J'lem

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The Latin Patriarch, Magr. Alberto Gori, crossed over from the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday to celebrate a Pontifical High Mass in the Church of the Dormition on Whit Sunday.

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The Patriarch confirmed 20 children from Jerusalem, this being the sacrament associated with Pentecost. A large group of Franciscan nuns and brothers from both sides of Jerusalem climbed Mount Zion for their semi-annual pilgrimage to the Caenaculum, the chamber of the Last Supper. The Custodian of Terra Sancta, Father Giacinto Faccio, headed the pilgrimage.

MAPAI CLUB MAY BAR DISSENTS

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITM). — District Court Judge Y. Lamm today upheld the right of the Mapai Club of Lydda to bar former members who had gone over to Dr. Shohat's Left Zionist Party.

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The Israeli Foreign Ministry had slighted the fact that Thomas Harlan was now in Israel making a film, but said that they had "forgotten" the name on his visa.

His venture is being financed by influential circles of friends in France, it is learned.

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Four figures were among the data released to the press by the Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Dr. S. Lipchitz, in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dr. Lipchitz also reported on a number of trade agreements negotiated this month. Under an agreement with Iceland signed last week, Israel will sell citrus, automobiles and other industrial goods in exchange for frozen fish and fishmeal. No value limit was set in the agreement, which is based upon successive sales and purchases by the parties, but a maximum "swing" (between credit and debit at any moment) was fixed at \$100,000.

Earlier this month, the trade agreement with Norway was renewed and somewhat altered. It provides for the exchange of goods to the value of \$2.5m. and a maximum swing of \$700,000. This year's agreement is of greater scope than last year's and it has been settled, for the first time, that all Norwegian imports into this country will be paid for in Israeli exports. (Last year part of our imports was paid for in foreign currency).

Pact with Brazil

An agreement providing for trade amounting to between \$12-15m. is now to be concluded with Brazil. Israel is to sell automobiles, olive oil, artificial teeth, penicillin and other pharmaceuticals in exchange for meat, hides, coffee, cocoa, sugar and, possibly, raw cotton.

Speaking of industrial exports, Dr. Lipchitz stated that Britain was Israel's chief customer, buying 37% of the total, followed by Finland with 25% and Turkey with 19%. The United States took a further 5% per cent, while 34 other countries took the remaining 24%.

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a slight increase in heavy and light industrial exports as well as in textiles and leather goods; exports decreased.

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Dr. Lipchitz said that the Hamam cement factory should be ready for operation in about two months and would start producing for export by the end of the year. The Shimon cement plant at Hartuv had obtained permission from the British Treasury to transfer a \$20,000 credit to Israel which was required to complete the plant within a period of about six months.

Attempts were being made by both tyre factories—the General and the Alliance Tyres—would be offered for sale in the United States. Cement tyres have been included in the sugar barter agreement with Cuba.

The Director-General noted with satisfaction the increasing number of manufacturers who were willing to follow the advice of experts working with the Efficiency Institute. Their suggestions had often led to the reduction of production costs and a rise in efficiency to as much as 50%. There is hardly a factory in Israel which could not raise its efficiency, even without the installation of new equipment, he said.

56 Immigrants Arrive From India

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday (ITM). — A group of 56 immigrants "which" arrived here from India, on Friday night included a young man who had previously lived in Israel, but had gone back after having been "disappointed" here. He reported that a number of those who had returned to India with him now wanted to come back here.

Owing to engine trouble, the chartered plane, which had brought them from India, was forced to land in Bahrain. Two passengers who fell sick in Bahrain were left in Cyprus, the rest being carried here by two El Al twin-engine planes. They were taken to the Haifa camp today, after spending Shabbat at the airport.

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Cabies in Brief

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Minister has confirmed reports of an attempt to kidnap President Soekarno. "Some young persons" had planned "a kind of kidnapping" in an attempt to persuade the President to transfer the seat of government from Jakarta to Singaperbangsa, which was the capital of the Indonesian Republic before the transfer of sovereignty by the Dutch in December 1949.

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Dr. Solomon Fried, who assisted on overall development plan in connection with the use of German Reparations, has resigned his post of Adviser to the Finance Ministry, and the Acting Minister of Finance, Dr. Dov Joseph, has accepted his resignation. The POST learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dr. Trone, considered one of the top experts on power development, spent two years in Israel, after having worked for years in India, China, and, earlier, in Soviet Russia. He headed the group of economic experts which prepared the 10-year plan for the basic development projects to be carried out.

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